Is you court a young woman, and you re won and she is won, you will both be Won.

PROPLE who are always wishing for

nething new, should try neu-ralgia THEY are fools who persist in being

A nusnand can readily foot the bills of a wife who is not afraid of being seen toot ing the stockings of her husband. A REWARD is offered for a barber who does not ask you to be shampooed or "hev your hair cut, sah?"

THE jute crop of Bengal has been seriously injured by a storm. A rising in back-hair will probably be the result.

England who think, perhaps, it would be wise if all small and unhealthy children were suppressed when first born.

ed that of 500 samples of the fluid examined by a chemist, 470 were adulterated;

stream for so many years. WHEN a man has endured the troubles of life for upward of a century, we would suppose he could be patient until the end, which naturally must be at hand. But not so thought a centenarian living in Illinois; he recently hung himself at the age of one hundred and three years.

By a recent invention an additional pro-ection against fraud is given to the drawers of checks and drafts. A new style of colored paper, of a delicate French gray shade, is so prepared that figures once made upon it cannot be erased or chemcally removed without leaving a mark that would lead to immediate detection.

An ingenious Yankee—so goes the story—has just invented a large revolving machine—a scoop-net covered with lace, and put in motion by wind, water or steam—by which he puts musquitoes to a profitable use—these insects being big and thick where he lives. Every revolution draws in an ounce of musquitoes; these are drowned by the wonderful machine, and a ton of them when thus collected makes a splendid dressing for land, worth \$45, and quickly sold.

It has been generally supposed that the lassaker.

"And several uv our young ladies jest back uv me on benches a smilin approving the interior in the come in, and ez it stopped. I yelled, "Three cheers for Horris Greeley, the great Pacificator!"

"Wat in thunder is this all about?" sed the conductor.

"Where is Greeley?" I demanded, a cold sweat breakin out all over me.

"He changed biz mind and went to Indianapolis," sed the conductor.

"Alnt he aboard the train?" demanded Issaker.

Ir has been generally supposed that the original purchase of Manhattan Island for i, was a pretty good investm but an idle mathematician has made the liscovery that, if the same sum had been put out at 10 per cent. compound interest, it would have amounted by this time to \$20,560,179,962—a sum sufficient to buy several New Yorks, and nearly equal to the valuation of the entire real and personal property in the United States at the

That Great Britain will require an unusually large amount of the products of American farms to make up for the deficiency at home, seems certain. Butchers' meat is so high that only the rich can buy the the cattle disease is spreading. The potato disease is general throughout the country. The last number of The Mark Lane Express received states that so far as wheat is concerned, the crop is not tonly short, but poor in quality, and it estimates that at least one quarter more foreign wheat than ordinary will be required for the support of the people. for the support of the people. Barley, oats and beans are all rapidly rising in

Nor to have beans on Sunday is still, in Nor to have beans on Sunday is still, in some parts of New England, a fracture of the twelfth commandment. The bean figures largely in the economy of the old Bay State. It has its moral as well as its official uses. It is given to the inmates of the State prison at Charlestown, and is made a moral test of character. In the kitchen there rows of convicts, seated a hade a moral test of character. In the kitchen there, rows of convicts, seated at the long table, sort over the beans for next day's dinner, throwing away the black and imperfect ones. This is the first step toward awakening in these degraded beings the distinction between good and land. When they have learned to sert out. When they have learned to sort out the bad beans, they have taken one step in the formation of a moral character. So solicitous is that State of the morals of all

The Limit of Personal Influence.

There are certain gentlemen who are realizing an acute sense of disappointment as to the extent of their personal influence in the Republican party. Mr. Schurz expected to carry over the Germans as a unit to the coalition. Mr. Sumner expected to carry with him the colored people about as easily as the driver's horn used to rally them from their beds to be sent out to their unrequited labor. Mr. Greeley had no doubt whatever of being able to secure the support of the patrons of the Tribuse. Trumbull was not at all modest in estimating his power to change the political relations of a large multitude of voters. The elections as they have occurred have demonstrated how easy it is for men to deceive themselves as to the extent of their influence over other minds in political relations. There are certain gentlemen who are for men to deceive themselves as to the extent of their influence over other minds in political matters. In North Carolina the colored people moved as a unit to the music of the party which gave them their freedom. The Germans hear Mr. Schurz with respect and patience, but they fail to see why they should all sneeze whenever the color of the party was as their held. he takes snuff. They vote as their indi-vidual judgment prompts. Mr. Greeley has made a most lamentable failure in car-rying with him the old readers of the Tribins. This is because the day for person-al leadership has gone by. Men are at-tached to leaders chiefly because of their devotion to the cause which mutually in-terests them. When they sunder that

and their power is gone.

The business of electioneering, as that The business of electioneering, as that term used to be understood, amounts to less now than formerly. The newspaper promptly furnishes the people with political information, and no one man is now considered a receptacle of political news, nor yet as an oracle of infallibility. Oracles of that sort were well enough in their way when there were fewer mail routes and post offices, and before the lightning had become a common carrier of intelligence. Even the illiterate negroes can hear if they cannot read. Their gratitude for the work of the Republican party, and their instinct of self-preservation alike compel them to be true to the Republican cause and party, in spite of all Charles Summer can say. It is better thus. The world was never the better for the vast influence once wielded by great names. Summer and Schurz, a century ago might have realized their ambition, but they live in the wrong age to succeed in their attempt. These, we grant, are men of power when they have a cause which has in it the ele-

ments of power. When they desert a strong cause for a weak and selfish one, they are themselves weak and forceless. A Republic has more to hope from the supposed wisdom of great leaders. And awe are not sorry that the times develop no men or overweening personal influence. Our hope is rather in the education of the masses and the widest diffusion of information among the people.—Toledo information among the people.—Toledo nformation among the people .- Toledo

NASBY.

MR. NASHY GOES FORWARD TO ARRANGE-HIS EXPERIENCE—HIS CONCLUSIONS AS TO THE PROFITS OF THE TOUR.

(Wich is in the State uv Noo York)
Sept. 29, 1872.

I am here safe at Chappaqua, and I am glad uv it. I don't live here ez high ez I did on the road, but to offset that, I hevn't the grindin anxieties. And things is bet-ter here than at first, I wuz, at the first, ously injured by a storm. A rising in back-hair will probably be the result.

ALEXIS tells every American that he meets that he intends to return to the United States, and will be present at the centennial celebration in 1876.

An improvement on the Cardiff Giant has been invented in Iowa in the shape of a petrified buffalo, found "standing and and in the act of eating."

There are some medical enthusiasts in England who think, perhaps, it would be wise if all small and unhealthy children were suppressed when first born.

At the time I left the party at Pittsburgh, it would be the flustred Exposishen at Cincinnati, the

were suppressed when first born.

Owing to the scarcity of vegetables and the Industre! Exposishen at Cincinnati, the Same at Looisville, and return thence quilety and unostentashusly by the way un Nashville, Memphis, St. Loois, Indianseven, karat for carot.

It is said that our National Park in the Yellow Stone Valley has one little drawback—too many Indians. They will seriously interfere with pleasure parties, unless they take a notion to be friendly.

George Sand wants to introduce female freemasonry in France; but there is a difficulty. The goats in that country

ficulty. The goats in that country is be trained to wear side-saidles, and French ladies can't be trained to ride and Reconciliashen to go shead and prethe other way.

At a convention of milk producers, held in New York recently, it was reportdo, reservin the Cross Roads for my own

and of \$12,000,000 paid every year by consumers, only \$3,000,000 reached the farmers.

I found my little flock in condition to anything I wanted em. We raked over the rooins of the nigger skool house wich held bin burnt one night six weeks with held bin burnt one night six weeks. Ireland, inst now, over the reported discovery of gold in paying quantities, near the town of Kinsale. If the report shall up to see emigration turning its face again to the country whence it has been pouring in an unbroken stream for so wary years.

people from offerin any indignity to our Northern fellow-citizens till after the Presidential cavalcade hed passed thro. So much for the Cross-Roads. Now So much for the Cross-Roads. Now the pint wuz to git up a proper conciliation of the constant of the pint wuz to git up a proper conciliation of the constant of the pint wuz to git up a proper conciliation of the pint with with the pint with the pint with the pint wit A RESIDENT of Gilroy, California, has discovered a process by which the nicotine may be extracted from tobacco, giving good native qualities the finer flavor of prime Havana brands. It has been found that the soil of California is admirably adapted for the culture of the weed.

A CLERGYMAN, meeting Barnum the choseman, the other day, after inquiring choseman, the other day, after inquiring.

The day arrived, and the niggers and the discoveries on hand. The I hired four niggers, at \$5 apiece, to stand ritorial Enterprise.
on the platform in an attitood, with Issa-

'Take that, you black cuss," sed Issaser, strikin his colored triend with whom he hed bin claspin hands, a blow wich wood hey felled a mule. "Take that d—n

uv my hands, knocked another uv em over with the staff, and afore I could prevent it, them four unfortunit colored brethren wuz pummeled out uv all semblane to ther natrel selves. Their blood wuz up, and I coodent control em. Immejitly the and I cooled control em. Immelilly the old Confedrit flags wuz replaced, the Ku Klux material wuz put back in its place, and Bascom wrote me that they made it warm that night for the alggers up towards Garrettsville. It wuz a most disastrous day for the coz.

But I don't know that it wuz any worse there than it wuz all along the route. We

But I don't know that it wuz any worse there than it wuz all along the route. We hed a half dozen uv Noo York importers on board the train, and we dassent talk tariff in Pennsylvany for fear uv offendin them, the he druv them off the train before he got to Pittsburgh by aboosin ther free trade idees, and holdin up the benefits uv proteckshen to ein. Comin into Pittsburgh, the Great Pacificator wuz a readin uv the Convenshen uv soljers then in session in that city, and the resolooshens they passed to support

mess of "tumid twaddle," and says i produces upon the mind of an unenlight produces upon the mind of an intenligat-ened foreigner the impression of an en-larged copy of a schoolboy's theme—in pompous phrases, interspersed with real and imaginary examples from history. and imaginary examples from history.

**Bor Some one compares Greeley to Cincinnatus. It won't do. Cincinnatus didn't go biathering around in the provinces for votes, nor did he have any such supporters as Theodore Tilton. The parallel fails in another particular, viz: Cincinnatus was an honest man, and did not want office. Then he was no' a profaner, and was never a Fourierite or free-lover.

One of the excellent results of the happaqua Sage's nomination is that he resses himself with great care. He keeps himself shaved, wears a suit of black clothes, a shining Greeley hat, has his boots pollshed nearly every day, and keeps his trowsers down—all of which is a source of great delight to his frieads and

Mr. Samuel Bowles of the Springfield Republican, is one of the four editor-ial daddies of the Cincinnati ticket, and he knows all about it. He has heard from the October elections, and, though cast down, is not dismayed. He still hopes for victory if the courageous Liberals will "steady the column and push sternly ahead." Just as if the whole thing hadn't been going stern foremost ever since it was set affoat.

Mas set anoat.

1867 Mr. Schurzalleges that his chastity
was "solicited" two years ago in the San
Domingo scheme. He was within hearing distance of the people at that time,
and there is no evidence that he was
gagged or choked to silence. He hadfull
control over his voice and tongue. Yet
he said not a ward raised to slary ut. he sald not a word—raised no alarm, ut-tered no cry for help. It is a clear case of coluntary voluntary submission, and questionable chastity. His cry comes two years too late, and is altogether "too thin."—Ter-

of prime Havana brands. It has been found that the soil of California is admirably adapted for the culture of the weed.

A CLEBGYMAN, meeting Barnum the showman, the other day, after inquiring after his health, physical and spiritual, said: "Barnum, I always liked you, You are a good fellow, and I trust we shall meet in heaven." "Oh," said the imperturbable showman, with a twinkle of his eye, "I have no doubt we shall—if you are there!"

Ax ingenious Yankee—so goes the

The Greeley organs receive daily the most encouraging reports from all parts of the country. Specials from Bungtown, Illinois, assure them that the village goose-pastures are all ablaze for Greeley. An Anything and Brown club will be formed at Mulesburg, Minnesota, as soon as Liberals enough can be found to fill the offices. The cheering news comes from Patagumpus that the deputy postmaster, like Sumner and Banks, has abandoned the regular Republican party. As soon as he can procure ball he will take the stump for Greeley and Brown. He is at present in jail for robbing the mails, and lifts up his voice against the The Greeley organs receive daily He is at present in fail for robbing the mails, and lifts up his voice against the corrupt and tyrannous practices of the ad-ministration with all the eloquence of an ex-minister of Spain with an unsettled deficiency in his accounts.

----Greeley on Secession-His Latest Opin-

lon. On the 26th of September, 1872, Mr. Greeley at Sunbury, in Pennsylvania, made a speech, for some season not reported in the New York Tribune, in which he gives his latest version of his doctrine in regard to secession. We have the sub-

ne gives its latest version of its document in regard to secession. We have the substance in the following words:

At Pittsburgh, a week ago, I explained this matter; but my words were perverted by my adversaries, who made me say that I was in favor of taking a vote to see whether the Southern Slates would go out of the Union or not. I never have had any such thought. They wanted to bully us into giving up the territories to slavery. I proposed another course: "Let there be a fair, full discussion before the Southern people of the advantages and disadvantages of the Union; and that discussion before the Southern people of the advantages and disadvantages of the Union; and I will make no further objections; let them got!" I believed I was doing the most to save the territories from alwery, and the Union from overthrow. That was my plan. Perhaps it was an unwise one. Perhaps it was rash for me to do so. I considered only my country, and was only desirous of saving the Union and the territories from suffering and boundless effusion of human blood. I don't believe that ten or twenty States have a right to break up this Union without the consent of the others.

This is the most astonishing version of

The Democratic papers assert that Mr. Greeley is a monument of the past. We shall immediately follow his advice and bury the past.

**The Springfield Republican announces that "the essence and the basis and the hope of the Liberal movement are found in the principles of the Christian religion," and that "the Cincinnati platform is the outgrowth of the Sermon on the Mount." This information will take a good many people by surprise, and, if true, ought certainly to have been communicated to the price of advocating that protection on which he has since turned his back.

**The London Saturday Review, in an article on American politics, characterizes Summer's claborate diatribe on Grant as a mess of "tumid twaddle," and says it produces upon the mind of an unenfight. platform should have planted on it, as a candidate, the most obstreperous old "war-horse" and one of the wildest and most unscrupulous vituperators the country contains; and, in the second place, people find it hard to believe that a movement has "its essence and basis and hope in the Christian religion" of which one of the first effects has been to set hundreds of newspapers and hundreds of orators lying and equivocating for its detense and propagation. There is no Democratio orator or Democratic editor now in the field for Greeley who does not in his heart ield for Greeley who does not in his heart expise and dislike Greeley, and yet he is ally engaged in trying to persuade his ountrymen that Greeley is a great statesan and an able and honest man. The al view of the matter, it must be admit d that no movement in American history has set in motion so much of the devil ry has set in motion so much of the devil's machinery, is doing so much of the devil's work, or is in all its methoda so hostile to the principles which lie at the basis of Christianity. In saying this, too, we have the pro-slavery movement in our mind. Slaveholders were honest meu. They believed what they preached, and showed, when the occasion came, that they knew how to die for it; but you, Greeleyite brethren, do not, even one-half of you, believe what you say about Greeley. You know he is not what you represent him to be; in other words, you are

special to canovashens, and companies cars, companies cars, companies as "Stonewall-Greeley" Club. Now let them organize a "Greeley Free Trade them organize a "Greeley Free Trade Club" in New York, and "Gratz Brown party uv Peace Temperance" Societies everywhere.

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**Pouring the New York draft riot of 18th, a howitzer, trebly shotted, was planted on the *Tribune* stair way, and men stationed beside it, ready to fire it off upon the first attempt of the mob to storm the building. What a fortunate thing that the attempt was not made! It is fearful to contemplate what a large number of good Greeley votes might have gone down before the howitzer!—The (Natches) New THE OLD MAN GOES FOR GRANT.

We came to the conclusion, in loosing matters o'er, That good old Horace Greeley and the Tribune are

no more;
The Presidential siren sang a very pretty song,
And Horace put his white hat on and followed
her slong. But he's luck the wrong road, Betsy-a new, untrodden road; The good thinus he has said of Grant will prove a heavy load; But of all the loads he carries the heaviest will be The load strapped on at Baltimore, called "evil company."

go astray When great temptations find our path and shine across our way;

My faith in human goodness grows weak—does almost fail—
When men like Horace Greeley bow down the knee to Baal.

We've tuck the Tribune many years—we farmers 'round the hill; Once it was law and gospel, but 'tis now a bitter pin; use one man leaves principle, and everything that's good,
It doesn't stand to reason that all we farmers
should.

No, Betsy; we go in for Grant, the war-tried, peace-tried man; The one who routed rebels can rout this other clan.
When Grant went fightin' treason he never meant to fail,
And when he hooped the traiter he didn't go her

Hurrah for Grant! hurrah for Grant!-don't call I can't vote many more times; my days are nearly through; Hurran for Grant, the leader of the boys who marched in bine! -Harpers' Weekly.

The October Elections

These October elections are, beyond doubt, ruinous to the Greeley movement. There is a present probability that Gree-ley and Brown will get no more electoral sy and Brown will get no more electoral votes than were given four years ago to Seymour and Blair. Various reasons will be found for this; we see that already they begin to appear in the Liberal and Democratic journals. One or two reasons there are which we do not see given, but which it will be wall to hear; in mind. but which it will be well to bear in mind for use in future political contests and dis-cussions, and one of these is that the cussions, and one of these is that the American people are not fond of fraudulent abandonment of political principle, and that Mr. Blair's and Mr. Fenton's and Mr. Hoffman's and Mr. Greeley's transaction at Cincinnati and Baltimore was an impudent attempt to cheat the public, and an invitation to all the rest of us to confess ourselves either fools or rogues; confess ourselves either fools or rogues; another is that the public does not think Mr. Greeley a trustworthy person when the trust is such as the Presidential office; another is that the people are determined that the South shall not come back to its old, fifty-year-long ascendancy till it gives proof of fitness; another, and not a small one, is that it is determined that the abuse, some of it filthy, some of it cowardly, some of it take, all of it stupidly wholesale, which has been hesped on our public men, and especially upon General Grant, shall not have its sanction. We think the country is to be heartly

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USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

It is now pretty well settled that good sweet air—air free from foul odors—can be used mechanically with advantage in the cheese art. A current of pure, cool air forced through warm milk as it comes rom the cow, improves its condi-ceping sound and in good order.

keeping sound and in good order.

Little do we know what is transpiring in the great insect world down among the weeds and grasses of the fields. There is weeling and winning, births and deaths. Bloyal feasts are spread upon leaf and flower; guests come and go, some being gay and hilarious, while others are quiet and unobtrusive; but all do the bidding of their great Creator. of their great Creator. To CONVERT French currency, stated in

To convert French currency, stated in tranes, into U. S. currency, divide the number of francs by 5. To convert English currency, stated in pounds, multiply the number of pounds by 5. The above methods, although not exact, will be found approximately correct. Thus 10,000,000 of tranes equals about \$2,000,000, and £2,000,000 equals about \$10,060,000.

The mixing iron scraps, filings, or THE mixing iron scraps, filings, or rilling chips from machine shops, in the oil about the roots of pear trees, is beoming general with some of our best ruit growers. The health and product-veness of the trees are greatly promoted hereby. Pieces of iron hoops, old scythes, and other useless bits of iron have long seen used by the most successful growers.

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Pastry.—"It is an art known and revered from the most distant antiquity.
Pastry is to cooking what metaphorical
figures are to oratory—life and ornament.
A speech without metaphor, a dinner
without pastry, are equally insipid. But,
in like manner, as few people are eloquent,
so few can make perfect pastry. Good
pastry-cooks are as rare as good orators.
As it is difficult in all history to name
more than five or six great speakers, so,
in the history of the kitchen, it is difficult
to find more than six or seven great artists. There was Demosthenes, there was
Rouget, there was Cicero, and there was
La Forge. Pericles spoke well, and the
Gendrous baked well."

Dr. Hannaford, says, the more usual

"hopes," or your "essence." or your method of preparing out meal, is to soak that is a religion of love, but it is also a religion of truth. It commands men to forgive their enemies, but it also commands them to stop lying and deceiving.—Exchange.

THE OLD MAN GOES FOR GRANT.

We've had another meetin' at the school-house on the hill, and cheers for Grant and Wilson were given with a will;

"here were young men, there were maldens, there were young men, there were gray-harred mothers there, and songs for Grant and Wilson dilled with melod of preparing out meal, is to soak the in cold water over night, and then pour into boiling water, cooking thoroughly but gradually. Some cook rapidly for about half an hour after the soaked mass is poured into the hot water, and then cook very slowly as long as convenient. If eaten by the sick, it is well to have it to make a well,"

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WATER may be preserved pure and wholesome in rain-water elsterns by letting the supply-pipe connect at the bottom of the elstern. The fresh water beng heavier than that already in the eis-ern, will force the stale water to the top to that it can be used before it become offensive. It is well known, however, that eistern-water becomes impure from the organic matter it contains, and if this can be got rid of by destroying its vitali-ty and precipitating it to the bottom, it will leave the water pure. It is claimed that there is nothing better to effect this than permanganate of potassa, used in the proportion of about an ounce to fitty gallons of water. This causes the inorganic matter to sink to the bottom an innoxious sediment. But the permanganate must be continued as long as the water has a purplish appearance, indicating that the offensive matter has not all been preci-

Marketing Farm Products.

As a general rule, the most advantage ous time for marketing any product is the season when that product matures or is fit for the market. It is at such times that dealers and consumers are on the lookout to buy, which of itself produces activity and really makes a demand. Rarely is it the case that any farm product brings a the world, has none of the temporary interest. more profitable price when sold out of scason. Even when the price is much higher the loss by decay, by shrinkage, and by vermin usually more than matches the extra price. Before taking any article to market, the owner should determine, as far as possible, what the market will Amsag its contributors we see the names of G probably offer and what price he can afford to and will take. It is always safest and best to take a fair price when offered known writers. There are thirteen illustrations, rather than the uncertainties of the future. Farmers whose dealings in the market are somewhat limited are more or less prone to demand a higher price than that offered, even when that price is the transfer of the received and the source of the received and the

limited are somewhat limited are more or less prone to demand a higher price than that offered, even when that price is the top of the market.

Again, the successful selling of a product of the successful selling of a product of the article when and appearance of the article when and appearance of the article when and appearance of the article when the brought into the presence of the buyer. The external appearance of a farmer's dairy of butter or cheese has much to do with the price it brings. Bags of grain, barrels of fruit and wegtables, if outwardly fresh and clean, make a favorable impression on the buyer; bring the highest prices. The value of poultry is often diminished one-half by the untidy manner in which it is sent to market, and so with a variety of other farm products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. Inattention to little things and carelessness as to time and products. In the products are the products of the products are the product of the products of the pr

the parts daily for a week, or keep them covered with a damp bandage in case there is much inflamation and local tenderness. Then rub in the following energetically for five minutes: Powdered cantharides, one dram; red iodine of mercury one-half dram: camphor, one scruple; spirit-of wine, one dram; lard six drams. Add the spirits of wine to the camphor and then rub up all into the cintment. At the end of twenty-four hours, apply fresh lard over the blistered surface, repeating it daily until the surface comes off; then, if it be necessary, a second application, and after that a third may be made. A proper adjustment should be given to the proper adjustment should be given to the wearing surface of the hoof and shoe, as failure sometimes results from neglect of this precaution. Should lameness persist it may be advisable to proceed to the extreme measure of using the hot Iron, for this, however you would need professional excitance.

Feven and Ague prevails to a painfu extent in most sections of the West. A good, safe and sure remedy is looked for by the people; one they can take to their home to use in time of need. We would, there fore, recommend to all, Perry Davis's Pain Killer, as being a safe and sure remedy; by using it internally and externally freely, will soon drive all appearances of the disease from the system. For sale by all medicine dealers.

Adding Poison to Poison.—There is no disease in which the blood is not more or less impregnated with unwholesome matter, and the direct, inevitable effect of matter, and the direct, inevitable effect of all preparations containing spirituous excitants is to increase the volume of poison in the veins, and thereby aggravate and prolong the malady. Hence it is that dyspepsia, billous fever, cholera-morbus, iung complaints, gout, dropsy, rheumatism, nervous disorders, and cases of general and local debility, originally mild in type, are frequently rendered chronic and dangerous by dosing the sufferers with the alcoholic bitters advertised as medicinal stimulants. As a counterblast to the canards put forth by the procrietors the casards put forth by the proprietors of those peralcious compounds, the plain, houset, philosophical statements of Dr. Joseff Walker, relative to the nature and effects of his Califfornia Vinegar and effects of his Califfornia Vinegar Bitters, are doing a world of good. He has opened the eyes of the public to the important fact that a pure vegetable tonic end alterative, unpolluted by alcohol, if not an absolute specific for every variety of disease, is the nearest approach to it yet attained. His VINEGAR BITTERS are unquestionably working such worders in affections of the stomach, bowel nervous and muscular systems, and the glands and respiratory organs.

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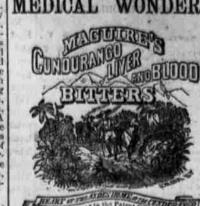
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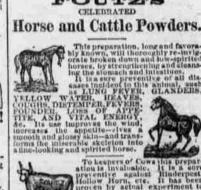
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